ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

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The Wilderness Campaign

By JOHN McELROY.

Sheridan's Generalship.

Sheridan now showed what a consummate field marshal he was. When he had expected to meet only half of Early's forces he had sent Crook to the right and marched across the pike and cut off Early's retreat. Seeing now the decided check to his right and that it was menaced by still further disaster from the arrival of the word when and that it was menaced by still further disaster from the arrival of the burnied Crook over to the right to meet this. Crook left only a small portion of his corps to guard his trains, and, with Thoburn marching at the

and our cavalry were striking savagely at Breckinridge. Everywhere the men were pushing forward, yelling, and the Confederates on the way and the Confederates on the run. In vain Early tried to stay the rout at the fort in the rear, but Crook's men rushed at it so furiously that the last vestige of re-sistance was swept away. Breckinridge Crushed.

Breckinridge was holding the left of Early's line and protecting his rear. He Early's line and protecting his rear. He had thrown out Patton's Brigade of infantry and some of Fitzhugh Lee's cavalry toward Stephenson's Depot. For the first time our cavalry was to attack and drive unbroken infantry. Torbett dashed his cavalry at Patton's infantry, and drove it easily back upon Brecking and drove it easily back upon Breckinge's two remaining brigades. The ground in front of Breckington was



RICKETTS'S ADVANCE AGAINST RODES'S DIVISION AT WINCHESTER.

Crook's advance was successful from the first. He turned the enemy's left with a rush, and Emory and Wright carried out their part of the program tillery, by moving directly upon the enemy, fought with the greatest animation and citizens and stress. Early's army most resistance, but Emery finally drove worst phase of the battle, when Early only escaped complete destruction by just as Crook's command came thru the morass of Red Bud Run and swept around Gordon to the right of Breckinridge.

Russell's Splendid Fight.

Maj. Dalton, Assistant Adjutant-Gen eral of Russell's Division, tells this story of the brilliant movement which retrieved the fortunes of the day on that part of the line:

"The enemy," he says, "having pushed back the Second Division of the Nineteenth Corps and a portion of this division of this corps, moved down toward the pike, delivering a severe fire of musketry from the woods and cornfields on the right. The Third Brigade (Edwards) was now rapidly moved by (Edwards) was now rapidly moved by ne flank to the right of the pike, then forward with the First Brigade (Campbell) under a heavy fire, to a crest commanding the woods and fields thru which the enemy moved. This advance was very much assisted by the 1st N Y. Battery, commanded by Lieut. Johnson, which did splendid execution and was fought with gallantry under a very annoying musketry fire. At this time Gen. Upton moved his brigade into line to the right of the pike at an oblique angle to it, thence forward into the delivering heavy volleys into masses of the enemy, who were coming up. This fresh fire from the Second Brigade (Upton) soon caused the enemy to fall back, so that the whole line ved forward to a position which was fly held till the latter part of the



count:
"After marching about half a mile and his example became contagious. It happened just at the moment that

Restoring the Line.

tillery, was put squarely in line, and confusion being emphasized by the fought with the greatest animation and citizens and strengters flying in wild

head and Duval closely following, he order. The 2d Conn. immediately driving Rams-ur back into some massed the Army of West Virginia on Emory's right in the swampy hollow drained by Red Bud Run. Sheridan came up as the formation was being completed, and directed Thoburn to charge directly thru the woods in his front as soon as Duval was up. Then Sheridan rode over to the Sixth Corps, where he could watch the execution dered invaluable service in supporting a light of the brigade the 37th Mass. ren- Where he could watch the execution dered invaluable service in supporting swinging around Winchester, but Sheridan rode over to the Sixth Corps, where he could watch the execution dered invaluable service in supporting swinging around Winchester, but Sheridan rode over to the Sixth Corps, where he could watch the execution dered invaluable service in supporting swinging around Winchester, but Sheridan rode over to the Sixth Corps, where he could watch the execution dered invaluable service in supporting swinging around Winchester, but Sheridan rode over to the execution dered invaluable service in supporting swinging around Winchester, but Sheridan rode over to the Sixth Corps, where he could watch the execution dered invaluable service in supporting swinging around Winchester, but Sheridan rode over to the Sixth Corps, where the could watch the edge of the wood.

where he could watch the execution dered invaluable service in supporting swinging around his left, while Wilson's horsemen were on his right trying to cut off his retreat. Something Restoring the Line.

nigh to a panic ensued, with the Confederates breaking in all directions, the

> UNION CONFED. First Position 11.40 a.m. Last . 5.00 p.m. Taylor Miam's WINCHESTER Milltown 8 Varley Mil

THE BATTLE OF WINCHESTER.

promptness upon the first nucleus es- limit of human endurance, tablished. For a few minutes the 156th The Sixth Corps moved down the only a Sergeant and 12 men. Arriving darkness to Strasburg. at the point indicated for reforming the line, he and his men faced to the front

hurled two fresh divisions on Grover the fatigue of its pursuers, who had and Ricketts, there was no stampede, been under arms, marching and fight-and the men rallied with the greatest ing since midnight, and had reached the

N. Y. had barely 40 men grouped pike some distance, while the cavalry around its colors, but others of the went on after the fugitives as far as regiment and of other regiments, see- Kernstown, where Ramseur, who had ing the flag raised, hastened to join it brought off his division in fairly good and turn firm faces toward the enemy order, threw it across the pike driving Capt. W. T. Rigby, of the 24th Iowa, had gone back slowly and firmly, with ly's men to retreat under the cover of

The End of the Battle.

at once and gave three cheers. Seeing George T. Stevens, Surgeon of the this, men ran up from every direction 77th N. Y., in his "Three Years in the George T. Stevens, Surgeon of the

(Continued from page three.)

INTEREST IN WASHINGTON.

General Apathy Frightens the Republicans—Possibility of a Rally in the Last Weeks-Col. Roosevelt's Spectacular Tour-His Visit to Ohio, and Its Probable Meaning—The President Strictly Non-Combatant.

Therefore, one finds about as much energy in Washington for the performance of appointed tasks as your cook ance of appointed tasks as your cook would have in preparing the dinner while the fire engine was at work in the next block. It is a situation of "nothing doing," except watch for the campaign news. The 30,900 clerks are reading their home papers and all the metropolitan dailies they can afford to have. They want to know how it is

metropolitan dailies they can afford to
buy. They want to know how it is
coming out Nov. 8 next.

No such Washington interest in politics has been seen for lecades, not even
in a Presidential campaign. The "feel"
of a Democratic victory quite generally
has stirred the voters of both parties
whose homes happen to be in the Fedaral City. Whether they want a Demoeral City. Whether they want a Demo-cratic victory or not does not affect their interest.

their interest.

And, after all, there is general wonderment whether it will be a Democratic victory. The Republicans are remarkable for their ability to win elections on the home stretch. In years gone by there have been developments in the last few weeks in close campaigns which have turned the scales. Will it be so this year? If the campaign were not so far gone just now there would be more hope of some decisive turn to Republican advantage. A lot of Washington wise men are still lot of Washington wise men are still talking of a Democratic landslide. Those who put pen to paper to figure on the basis of past elections are more apt to say that a Democratic victory, if

at all, will be by small margins.

There has been some renewal of Republican hope. Gains have been reported here and there. The rival leaders are pulling together a little better than a couple of weeks ago. The general attitude of indifference has been dispelled in some measure. The voters are waking up.

Prospect of a Light Vote. In a majority of States, however, the

registration has been light. It seems certain that a small vote will be poiled. The party leaders have been wrangling as usual about the significance of the registration, but on the whole it seems to be in favor of the minority party. It would be no surprise if the voting totals this year were 15 or 25 per cent less than at the Presidential election two years ago. That recalls the small voting totals of the big Cleveland years. Even in 1892, when Cleveland was elected for a second term by a majority regarded as marvelous, altho smail in comparison with the McKinley, Rossevelt and Taft majorities, there were a very great number of Rep can stay-at-homes. As a matter of fact, these stay-at-homes made the Demo-cratic majorities possible in most States, There is little or nothing to make the Democrats stay at home on Tuesday For once in 20 years the party is well united. In many States, like New York, Ohio, Indiana, New Jersey and Connecticut, they have fairly strong candidates afield and are pretty supplied with campaign funds. Then it has been in the air for six months that the Republicans were up for a licking. When Congress adjourned last June the impression was widespread that there was little hope of a Repub-

lican majority in the National House of the 62d Congress. The last session was full of factional wrangling, which always discourages a large body of thoughtful voters. Generally the Republicans patch up their differences when they approach a political campaign. They have not done so this year. The antagonisms between Taft and Roosevelt have been kept to the fore. The contentions between regulars and insurgents were much emphasized in the primaries for quite two months, especially in August and Sep-tember. All this took the edge off the expectations that a united party would

go to the ballot boxes.

If the public impression of a probocratic landslide had been obiterated by early September, there might be a different story to tell now in late October. But it was confirmed rather than obliterated by the low Republican majority in Vermont and the unprecedented Democratic winning in Maine. This has been a tremendous handicap for the Republicans to carry.

Nothing succeeds like success. And so it is that Washington just now looking forward to a Democratic regime. The hope of a disappointment in that regard appears in some quar-ters to be centered upon Col. Theodore Roosevelt. In other quarters the very fact of his exceptional activity is lo upon as proof that the situation is bad. and, furthermore, as likely to make more conservative Republicans lukewarm

Col. Roosevelt.

However, Col. Roosevelt promises to e a great big feature of the campaign From being a central figure in the New York State campaign he is nov Ear- a central figure in numerous State cam paigns elsewhere, and because of the unusual complications which the Re-publicans face in almost every quarter it is very much of a question, which the elections may or may not determine, whether he is a strength or a weakness. to join them, and Capt. Rigby soon Sixth Corps," gives a vivid picture of found himself in command of a good-what he saw from the time that the sized battallon. Grover hurried out lines of the Sixth Corps were restored speak some more in New York, and Capt. Bradbury with the 1st Me. Bat- until the end of the battle:

will soon be speeding to Iowa to bear a bard in the contest there. His latest tion, Mr. Loeb is naturally friendly with GEN. DAVID RUSSELL

Capt. Bradbury with the 1st Me. Battery beyond the gap, where it could open a close-range fire of canister from personally superintending the advance of the First and Third Brigades to the of the charging enemy. The Confedmark while others regularly will soon be speeding to Iowa to bear a hand in the contest there. His latest move, which has set the politicians to gossiping, is a decision to make several rear platform speeches in Ohio as he of the First and Third Brigades to the crest previously referred to, and which he considered of the utmost importance, Gen. Russell was killed by a piece of shell which passed thru his heart—he had just before received a bullet wound in the left breast, but had not mentioned this to any of his stroops."

The gallant Upton, who fell to the command of the First Division upon the death of Gen. Russell, gives this account:

"After marching about half a mile of the charging enemy. The Confedence of the guns, but received a voiley on their flank from the 131st N. Y., which Gen. Emptoy the dolngs of the morning and to speak of those who had been stretched upon the sod, who had fallen with their faces to the foe.

"We were waiting for Crook's Corps. The death of Gen. Russell, gives this beyonets and charge. Staff officers should at him to lie down and wait, but the determined Yankee swept on, and his example became contagious. It was brought forward at a quick pace the charging enemy. The Confedence in Ohio as he crosses that State on the way back from many gathered in groups to talk over the dolngs of the morning's work, slept, while others regaled themselves from their well-filled haversacks, and many gathered in groups to talk over the dolngs of the morning and to speak from the 131st N. Y., which Gen. Emptoy the chart was in the White the latter was in the White would be sod, who had fallen with their faces to the foe.

"We were waiting for Crook's Corps. In the had halted on the eastern bank of the river as reserve for the army. Now the dolngs of the morning and to s

more or less problematical. As the Re-publican situation there is very critical and as there have been great efforts to bring about an appearance of harmony, the result of those two combatants lin-ing up with hostile language may not

be altogether fortunate.

On the other hand, the appearance of Col. Roosevelt in Ohio at this time encourages a more friendly feeling for the time between the President and the the time between the President and the ex-President. When the President was in New York the other day he suggested to certain of Col. Roosevelt's friends with whom he was in confidence that it would be pleasing to him if the Colonel made an Ohio speech or two. And altho his time had practically all been engaged, Col. Roosevelt seems to have strained a point to make some Ohio speeches. He will not address any audlence indoors, but will confine himself to rear platform speeches. Exsecretary of the Interior James R. Garfield, who has led insurgents in Ohio field, who has led insurgents in Ohio this year, and who has been sulking since the State Convention was held at Columbus, will accompany the ex-Presi-dent on his stumping tour.

President Taft was asked to approve of the arrangements for the Colonel's Ohio appearance and did so gladly. It may have been an accident that the first announcement came from the President, as it would naturally have been announced in Ohio by the Republican State Committee. But the State Committee, But the State Committee, But the State Committee had previously been apprised, and so there was no discord on party reverses in other States where the prize of the party in the speaking which stirs they have been towers of strength to the party in the speaking which stirs up aparty enturing the party in the speaking which stirs they have been towers of strength to the party in the speaking which stirs they have been towers of strength to the party in the speaking which stirs they have been towers of strength to the party in the speaking which stirs they have been towers of strength to the party in the speaking which stirs they have been towers of strength to the party in the speaking which stirs they have been towers of strength to the party in the speaking which stirs are they have been towers of strength to the party in the speaking which stirs they have been towers of strength to the party in the speaking which stirs are they have been towers of strength to the party in the speaking which stirs are they have been towers of strength to the party in the speaking which stirs are they have been towers of strength to the party in the speaking which stirs are they have been towers of strength to the party in the speaking which stirs are they have been towers of strength to the party in the speaking which stirs are they have been announced in the speaking which stirs are they have been announced in the speaking which stirs are they have been towers of strength to the party in the speaking which stirs are they have been announced in the party in the speaking which stirs are they have been announced in the party

for. It indersed the tariff law, and it also contained a declaration for the nomination of President Taft in 1912. This platform was especially obnoxious to the Iowa insurgents, headed by Senator Cummins, whom Col. Roosevelt is to address on the same trip that takes him on a speaking tour in Ohio. Therefore, the queries as to whether the Colonel by this course is not likely to inflame the Western insurgents, who were outspoken in denunciation of his course the master of the Saratoga Convention. They hailed the results of that velt's inconsistency, and compared the New York Republican platform with the Colonel's Ossawatomie speech so vigorously that they drove him to explanations,
The Colonel is very anxious to get

yelf had no idea of being a candidate, and that he was going to support President Taft for renomination. Collector of Customs Wm. Loeb came down to Washington a few days ago, and put out such a statement. He did not allow his name to be attached to the statement, but its origin was well underment, but its origin was well underment, but its origin was well underment. Its own fortunes as a party leader, his personner to the company of the stood. As the Secretary to Col. Roose-velt when the latter was President, and an opportunity to even up their scores rounding out the work of his Adminisas an official of the Taft Administra- against him. both men.

The Presidential Nomination.

It is naturally said that if Col. Roose-



The Peerless Campaigner.

Republican platform. That document did not embody the progressive doctrines that ex-Secretary Garfield fought divided by the progressive doctrines that ex-Secretary Garfield fought course, he knew when he went into the He has dispatched a few of his Cabinet course, he knew when he went into the New York campaign and made his advisers to New York, Missouri and great contest for the control of the Saratoga Convention that the odds were heavily against him. He is quoted as thing to do. having told a political friend that he having told a political friend that he having told a political friend that he President wants to make it having told a political friend that he having told a political friend that he helieved there were only two Republitations who could win the Governorship impossible that he should be blamed if the cans who could win the Governorship impossible that he should be blamed if cans who could win the Governorship impossible that he should be planted it of New York. One was himself and the other Gov. Hughes, now Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. At about paign. He has done enough in New the same time he made it plain that he York, for instance, to absolve himself would not accept the Gubernatorial from blame there if Dix, the Democratical himself, and it was also is nominee for Governor, is elected. He nomination himself, and it was also it nominee for Governor, is elected. He soon made clear that Gov. Hughes has indorsed Stimson, the Republican would not stand for another term, altho nominee. Col. Roosevelt sought to persuade him not regard the campaign as having any

Political History Making.

The Colonel is very anxious to get rapidly since the Saratoga Convention up the State.

upon good terms with Senator Cummet and adjourned in late September. His attitude, however, is one of resigning, as is President Taft. Both look Col. Roosevelt's troubles may or may nation for whatever fate may be in upon him as the most effective insur-gent leader, likely to be a great power but ertainly the importance to him of his arrival here he has heard little to in the Western land in influencing the choice of delegates to the next Republican National Convention. While a almost absolutely essential to his converters might take up with the Administration nenceforth, because of have the friendship of President Taft's which are quite as discouraging as the thoir discouraging as the property of their discouraging as the state of the property of their discouraging as the property of their discouraging as the state of their discouraging as the property of the property of their discouraging as the property of the property of their discouraging as the property their disapproval of Col. Roosevelt's efforts to ride two horses, later developments indicate that Col. Roosevelt is glad to have that subject effaced from has been so distinctly noncombatant still keeping on pretty good terms with the minds of the voters for a couple of during a campaign year. Every bien-Senator Cummins. It is said that he weeks.

be elected to fill the Dolliver vacancy.

Another explanation of the Ohio incursion is that Col. Roosevelt, for his own political purposes, wants to speak law unto himself, but he is plainly He can hardly be said to have lost fighting now at a disadvantage he did all hope of a Republican House of Republic

But his position at this functure is Congress all during the long very unique in politics. He is far and immediately preceding the next Presi-away the most important stumper the dential election. There would be little Republicans have in the field. No one opportunity for aught else, except the else is attracting particular attention. velt does not intend to be a candidate he can very easily say so, and put an end to much of the antagonism that his commerce and Labor has been sallying for the present he is shaping his course activity in the campaign has engen-dered. Reports are now current that speech. Secretary of Agriculture Wilfrom public life because of his disagreements with the President of his party, has just emerged from his retirement in Ohio to make a thrilling speech at lin Ohio to make a thrilling speech at holds. Without mentioning Col. Roosevelt by name the ex-Senator denounced to make the Colonel a figure characterizing the "New Nationalism" as little short of treasonable. He plead—

dered. Reports are now current that speech. Secretary of Agriculture Wilspeech. Secret

Committee had previously been apprised, and so there was no discord on that account.

Roosevelt and the Ohio Platform.

Many interpretations are placed upon Col. Roosevelt's decision to speak in Ohio. Some think it is because Representative "Nick" Longworth, his son-inlaw, has Senatorial aspirations against primary indorsement. The ex-President primary indorsement. The ex-President for the bestowal of a togatupon Mr. Longworth by getting on record for the State tieket, headed by ex-Ord for the State tieket, on the other tieket, on the other to disaste and the tieket, on the other tieket, the tieket, on the other tieket, the tieket, on the other tieket, the theory of disasters and the tieket, on the other tieket, the theory of the tieket. On the other tieket, the theory of the tieket, on the areal time are trouble as the tieket. On the other tieket, the theory of the tieket. On the other tieket, the theory of the tieket. On the other tieket, the theory of the tieket. On the other

Lieut.-Gov. Warren G. Harding.

But many have been quick to point out that in speaking before Ohio audiences Col. Roosevelt puts himself on record by that act as favoring the Ohio

Republican platform. The description of the State. Those familiar with his political methods know that he will methods know that he will president Taft is now observing a policy of non-action in State and Congressional struggles. It was intimated while he tarried in New York the other day that he would do so. His course wards the end something separational is

ic nominee for Governor, is elected. He He has stated that he does to resign his place as Associate Justice. bearing upon the nomination in 1912.

And now he has approved of Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Agricul-But political history has been making ture, as a stumper among the farmers

Senator Cummins. It is said that he has declared in conversation recently that he proposes to fight the Taft Administration from this time on, whatever the outcome of the elections. Upon the death of his colleague, Senator Dolliver, a few days ago, Senator Cummins wrote to Col. Roosevelt asking who, among lows insurgents, could test be elected to fill the Dolliver vacages.

indirectly it will belp him out of some of his troubles in New York. In that State the great theme that is influencing business Republicans and old-time one-mies of Col. Rooseveit from voting for Henry L. Stimson for Governor is the prospect that the election of Mr. Stimson would seat the Colonel more firmly going the limit in attacking him while publican Congressional Committee enas the leader or boss in New York State he held the highest office. A lot of votand further any ambition he may have for a third term. It is generally conceded that if the Colonel should declare that he might find a way to punish that on the whole they might prefer a positively that he would not be a candithem before his term expired. All that Democratic House for the next two date in 1912 the chances of Republican success in New York State next month would be materially increased.

Many stories have been started into circulation to the effect that Col. Roose-velt had no idea of being a candidate, and that he was going to support President, and that he was going to support President, is changed now. Col. Roose-velt had no idea of being a candidate, fought, have shown little hesitation in good and hard."

tration. Tariff would be to the front in